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BRILLIANT NUPTIALS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Reber-Miles Wedding Takes Place on Wednesday.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The nuptial annals of 1900 will be inaugurated brilliantly next Wednesday by the marriage of Miss Cecilia Sherman Miles and Captain Samuel Reber St. Louis, which will be solemnized at John's Church at noon. The ceremony to be performed by the Reverend Mack-s-Smith, D. D., assisted by the Reverend can Davis of St. Louis, brother-in-law of

bean Davis of Sr. Louis, brother-in-law of
the groom.

I nicen the present programme is changed.
Captain Reber, in the uniform of his corpiand attended by his brother. Mr. Max Reber, will enter the chancel as the bridsh
train comes up the ands led by the first
bridesmaid, Miss Glimore. She will be followed by the six additional makes, Miss
Reber, sister of the groom and Miss Rosha
Hopt of New York, Miss Sherman of Cleveland, Miss Jessie Gary, Miss Catharine
Deering and Miss Marion Lowert, whose
marriage is Colonel Francis Mighler will
take place at the same church to-morrow
a week at moon.

Their gowns will be of white lace, with
French knots of bine velvet and each will
carry a large bouquet of plak roses. The
bridal robe will be a dream of white sadin
and misty old family lace, and with it will
be carried illies of the valley arranged in
a shower bouquet.

General Miles will give his describes to

he carried lilles of the valley arranged in a shower bouquet.

General Miles will give his daughter in matriage. The ushers, who are principally hrother officers of the bridegroom, will each wear the full uniform of his tonk. They will be Captain Montgomery Macomb of the Artillery, Colonel Francis Michier of General Miles's staff, Captain Squires of the Signal Cyrps, Major T. B. Mott, alde to General Merritt; Doctor Patterson of Infladelphia, Mr. F. T. Sherman, son of the late General Sherman, and Mr. John B. Honderson, Jr., of this city.

Immediately after the coremons, General I mladelphia, Mr. P. T. Sherman, son of the late General Sherman, and Mr. John B. Henderson, Jr., of this city. Immediately after the ceremony, General and Mrs. Miles will give a wedding break-fast to the bridal party, gut-of-town guests and a small company of intimate friends.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Men Injured at the Hayworth Mine at Galena, Kas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 7.—The plant of the Hayworth mine, near Galena, Kas., was totally wrecked yesterday at noon by a boiler explosion and four men were badly injured, plosion and four men were badly injured. Three of the men had just come out of the ground for their dinner, and Boller Inspector Al Macomber had just inspected the boller, when the explosion occurred. The boller was lifted in the nir and carried fully 100 feet away, and one man, George Simmons, was thrown into the shafts and one of his legs and arms broken. John clarroilton and Will Rosers were also hadly injured. The explosion was caused by letting cold water into the hot boller.

BURIED ALIVE.

Frank Truster Was Dug From Beneath Five Feet of Earth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Joplin, Jan. 7. Frank Truster, a laborer, was buried alive in a Joplin sewer ditch late last evening by a cave-in. He was dug out from beneath five feet of earth and finally revived. He is still in a critical condition, but may recover.

Crushed Between Care

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 7.—Fred Hughes, a son of Sheriff Hughes of Potter County, was caught between cars at a coal chute at amarillo yesterday and crushed so badly that he died this morning

DETECTIVE SHEVLIN HOPES FOR SUCCESS.

Declares He Has Clews Which Another Letter Approving His De-Tend to Establish Henze and Kaiser's Innocence.

CHIEF CAMPBELL TO ACT. IMPERIALISM

All the Evidence Now in His Possession, He Says, Will Be Turned Over to Circuit Attorney Eggers.

se of Jucob Herrie and Henry Kaiser oluting to their funocence of the murder of ubjects of conversation on the streets yes s all along been maintained among those who had followed the case closely from the first, that Henze and Katser were immeent, as strengthened when they read of the

w evidence discovered. Among the legal fraternity, who, as a toward procuring the freedom of beir frieisis or associates, the convensus ained by Detective Sheviln should be afficient to influence the Governor to parout by these attorneys that the statements sade by Eldridge, McGary, Brennau and Henze and Kaiser were innovent, were made them at a time when these criminals re not aware that any of the real peripants except Brady in the crime was ad and beyond the reach of the law, and asequently there could be no incentive them to boodwink the police. "Jet Eye" them to hoodwink the pelice. "Jet-Eye" ady himself, according to McGary's af-evit, told him a month after the mur-t, while they were together in jail, that Broman and Andrews had committed the crime. The attorneys also committed the crime. The attorneys who believe the admissions of guilt make by these men at various times to their associates and friends argue that if there were any question that the statements are now being made simply with a view to releasing Henze and Kaiser by fastening the crime on dead men, the same object could have been accomplished years ago. Numerous members of the Elistr avenue gang died nembers of the Bistr avenue gang died eats before Brennan and Andrews met beir deaths, and it would have been as asy for the convicts, who are now con-

Whether there will be any attempt made of the prosecuting authorities to punish e alloged to have been accessories after crime, is as yet problematical From adjections, there will be none. The Cir-Attorney, it is believed, is not enthusi-c in the belief of the innocence of Henze Kaiser, and it will require strong corfailin evidence to induce him to take

session before the Circuit Attorney to-day for his action.

Detective Shevlin is still at work or the case. He says he has by no means completed the work of obtaining evidence, and that he has several important clews in his possession which require further development before he can make them public.

The efforts of the police authorities will row be concentrated in an effort locate the watch stolen from Brown on the night le was killed. This watch is a most important titen in the case of the present time inasmuch as its production would go far toward clearing up all doubts as to the identity of Brown's murderers. A number of people about town, who have a close connection with thieves and the criminal closes generally, have declared that they have seen this watch on several recent observed in the watch of its ownership can be traced from that lime, the key to the solution of this pazzing marder case will be found.

It is possible that Wille Alsern, who figured in the disposition of the watch, may be questioned by the authorities to tell what he knows of it. Abern, who warather a wild youth at the time of the murder, is said to be now living a respectable life and conducting himself properly.

Harry Hawes, President of the Police Board, will go to Jefferson City some day this week to personally present to the Government.

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TRADES CONFERENCE.

Members of Sixteen Unions Pres ent for Convention in Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 7.-The annual convention of the National Building Trades Council opens in this city to-morrow and will probably continue throughout the week. A large number of the delegates arrived to day. Nearly every section of the country will be represented. Sixteen different trades unions are represented in the council. The report of the general secretary and treasurer, H. W. Steinbiss, of St. Louis, will embody most of the recommendations which will come before the council for action. His report will recommend that an effort be made to enforce an eight-hour day in every city. Touching upon the recent trouble in Chicago, the report will say that while it is entirely improbable that any association of contractors would endeavor to institute a lockout, in case of any such calamity, the trades should be prepared to defend themselves. The defense in any such calamity, the trades should be prepared to defend themselves. The defense in any such calamity, the sassumption of the work of the contractors. Steps will probably be taken lowards the organization of a Conference Board to prevent strikes.

The general condition of the building trades is said to be very satisfactore. Including pending applications, which will be acted upon this week, the membership of the council numbers about 46,669. A large number of the delegates arrived to

AMERICAN TRADE INDEX.

The Combined English and French Edition Nearing Completion.

anneiation of the Course of England. CONDEMNED.

BISHOP RYAN'S

Writer Declares That Our Government's Fight on Freedom Binds Our Arms-Danger to American Institutions.

nother letter congratulating him on the en and declive stand that he has taken in the war between Great Britain and the Africa. This time the letter is from a man e indianapolis. In order that it may atas wide publicity as possible, Bishop Ryan yesterslay mailed it to The Republic for publication. Hishop Ryan's letter, ac manying the other, is as follows:

Pardon me for submitting to your at tion a second letter, which seems to me splended one from every point of view. est especially as a note of warning from old man of evidently rips experience billity and thought to his country. The Protestant clergy are not quite so unanous as he supposes, and I intend to show aim so by sending him Doctors Newcomes and Harris's words from The Republic of vesterday. Resides these two able gentlemen there are, thank God, numerous other rennens anti-imperialistic ministers. to the church, its fortunes do not depend in whether the Philippines are left or reained; it will do its work in either case, The question is as to the great principles o grandly set forth in letter

"JAMES BYAN. "Bishop of Alten." The letter to Bishop Ryan is as follows: "No. 816 Greer St., Indianapolis, Jan. 5. No. 846 Greer St. Indianapolis, Jan. 5. 1991.—Right Reverend James Ryan, Alten. 18. Reverend and Dear Sr.—I clip the clip inclosed from the Evening Press of this city, and I hasten to congravilate you for the earnest spirit of true Americanism which the sentiments contain. I thank you that, occupying the excited and influential position you do, you are using the power and influence that position gives you to inculcate and perpetuase the principles given, and to-day departed for their respective homes.

ceneous people.

Our Arms Bound. "If our own hands had remained inemirched, what a beneficial influence this
great country might have exercised as its
millions grew into hundreds of millions. I's
word would have become the law of the
world, and under its disinterested pretection and encouragement the weak nations
could have enjoyed freedom and independence. But now, with the iron heel upon
the necks of the people in the Philippines,
Cuba, Guam and Hawalf-all earn say dethe necks of the people in the Philippines, Cuba, Guam and Hawail—all carn's ly desiring to be free—how can we say a word? Three years ago be Incharation of Independence and Washington's farewell iddress were recognized as expressing the highest and purent sentiments of American patriotism, and as outlining the comestic and foreign policy of this Government But now, in theory and practice both are as yould as if never written and are subjects of ridicule.

"And as usual the extent of the Philippines, "And as usual to be provided in the Philippines."

veig as it never whiten and the second veig ridicule.

"And, as usual, the church throws its influence into the scale on the side of the oppressor. I am not speaking of your church, for the inclesed slip is first I have seen or heard from it, and I sincerely hope that you may be a representative member of those who have it in charge to teach within her fold, but the Protestant Church is, I believe almost unanimously on the other side, at least so far as her preachers represent her. And why? Primarily because they are always on the side where the

"Are there enough true men in the country to scars it? I doubt it. We are unfortunately a Government by parties and these again are governed by besses; so that in the end a few men and those of the most corrupt, dietate the Issues and cardinates and the "free American citizen by God, sir," votes without question. "I have voted the — ticket for fifty years, and I expect to vote it as long as I live —as you have doubtiess heard men say—ought to be sufficient cruse to distranchise any man, but instead it is the noblest badge of honor one cun wear.

"But the most insurmountable obstacle in the way of righting this great wrong and

instead it is the noblest badge of honor one can wear.

"But the most insurmountable obstacle in the way of righting this great wrong and bringing the Government back to its parity is in the fact that on the side of imperialism is arrayed over 200,000 voters, who will vote blindly under the false impression that the party which represents imperialism freed them, and another three-fourths of a million who believe their pensions dependent on the success of that party. So that the party that inaugurated and new defends imperialism goes into the contest owning body and soul one-fourth of the entire vote of the country.

"If you can see a ray of hope for republican institutions in this rountry I would be pleased if you would point if out. But history teaches me that just such an era of money-grabbing—the absorption of the earnings of the many by the few—precaded the fall of Greece, of Rome, the rebellion of Cromwell and the French Revolution. And for thirty years I have seen no other way out of it but this blood. When capital sets its grip on the throat of labor it never lets go until it is cut bosse.

"Every nation is born, passes through childhood, youth, manhood, and old ago to death. We are yet in our youth and this may save us. We may come out of the trial partiled and strengthened as did England after Cromwell. My part in this contest will be short, for I already stand where the sunlight of eternity gills the prospect, but I want to do what I can while I live. Parcion me for intruding on you and allow me to sixn myself your sincere friend.

"I M STACKHOUSE."

AMERICANS IN MEXICO.

They Are Largely Interested in Railways and Banking.

City of Mexico, Jan. 7.-A new American banking concern opens here Monday for business under the title of The United States Banking Company, with \$100,000 paid in capital. George J. Ham is manager. The Edition Nearing Completion.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.—Secretary E. P. Wilson of the National Association of Manufacturers, who returned yesterday from the East, brought with him data for the combined English and French edition of the American Trade Index, which the association is getting out. The coming edition will contain, first, descriptive paragraphs in English of the members joining in the enterprise. The second edition will be the same thing in French. In another section of the book, the names of members will be classified according to the character of the goods they manufacture. In addition libere will be display announcements as in the English and Spanish editions herefore Issued. The combined English and French edition will go to English-speaking countries, to France, Switzerland, Belgium, Russia and the French colonies.

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JURY ACQUITS STAND COMMENDED. ALL DEFENDANTS.

Verdict in Lauder Riot Case at Vienna Reached on the Second Ballot.

FOUR PROMPTLY REARRESTED.

Charged With Violating Injune tion Issued by the Federal Court -Rejoicing in Court When Result Is Announced.

Vicami, Ill., Jan. 7.- The Jury in the long fought and hotly connected Lauter riot on brought in a sentiet of nequital at 6 o'clock this morning. The final ballet was taken about a o'clock this morning. Cour and commute were notified that a vertice had been reached, and the prisoners were led into court to hear it read.

Judge Vickers addressed the jury, thank ing them carnestly for their patience dur ing the long and tedlogs conflict, and they Hefere reading the terrilet the Court

warted those present not to make any demonstration, regardless of what the wer dief should be. In spite of his instruction iwo of the prisoners, Iturden and Hicks jumped to their feet, and with them a gen eral handshaking began, Court, attorneys prisoners and jurors participating

tle son, who has been a regular visite to the courtroom all during the trial, was very affecting. This mothing for the fire time since their incarceration, Smith and Jeremiah were permitted to take breaktas with their families.

Promptly after the reading of the vertice Sheriff Hankins rearrested Durden, Kicks Blooker and Richie on a warrant sent his by the Deputy United States Marshal charging them with violating an injunction Issued by the United States Court. The Sheriff took them to Granisburg to-day

Much comment hos been heard on the streets concerning the trial. Shortly after retiring last event bury proceeded to take a ballot, who Jury proceeded to take a hallot, which was it to 1 for acquittal. The one holding our was for convicting Durden only. After a careful reading of the instructions and after a discussion of the evidence, a second

town. The miniature train brought here-Governor Johnson, and which has figur been boxed and is to be sent Ryan, State se retary of the Miners' Union, to be placed in his affles at Springfield as a souvenir.

All the prisoners have gone to thei bomes in Carterville, and the friends of th prisoners who have been here all during the trial also have departed. Court will convene at 10 o'clock to mor row morning to set the time for trying the other change of venue cases coming here

E. A. MacMildian. STORY OF A TRAMP.

Ran Away From Ireland-In Jail at Webster.

Mike O'Hara, alias James Caseby, is in the Webster jail. He was arrested on charge of vagrancy Friday, when Marshall

Neise found him begging a meal,

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O'Hara tells a curious story. As a boy he lived tear queenscown, Ireland, with his stepfather, who was the only relative he had in the world. His stepfather was very poor and also hard on his stepson, whom he beat without cause and more little of nothing to eat. Mike had heard glittering tales of America. He lived near the ocean. One day he stowed himself in the held of a trump steamer that teached at queenstown. He was shecovered later, but his youth and hard position won the Captanie's sympathy, and he was allowed to work his passage to New Yark.

He first secured work about the wharves in New York. When this falled he obtained employment on a farm in the neighborhood of Rochester, N. Y. Here he remained for two years, when he was it. Then, admended by the large prices pull in Sooth Isakota for labor during the harvest period, he fell in with a gang of tramps working in that direction. This was his first experience at tramping—with riding on the rols, trucks and bumpers of ears and lying that on the tops of Fullman coaches.

He spent one harvest scason and the following white in Minnesota. The next summer he tried South Dakota. By this time he was tired of the North and he expenditly rebelled ag, mis spending another whiter in so cold a climate. He started south with money, but squandered it all before he got to Stoux (by From this place he has tramped to Webster.

When arrested he was going to St. Louis for no definite reason, the was find of the place. They'll send me up for thirty days. I suess, but I'll get one square meal a day out of it, anyhow."

Ill-Fitting Speciacles Are the cause of much discomfort and in tury. Doctor Bond, expert optician at Mermod & Jaccarl's, Broadway and Lecust,

examines the eyes free of charge and adjusts glasses to suit the eyes. Steel frames \$1 and up; gold, \$5 and up.

TROUBLE IN A LODGE.

Member Being Investigated by a Select Court of Inquiry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Carlyle, Ill., Jan. 7 .- In the trial of a case before Magistrate John Wade here yester day, It developed that factional differences exist in the Fern Hill Carap of Rayal Neighbors, the ladics' amove of the Medern Woodmen. Erastus Sharp was charged with disturbing the peace of the assembly. He had a dispute with David M. Sharp, a saloutkeeper, over assertions said to have been made regarding one of the members of the 'Neighbors,' who was under investigation by a committee of the ledge. The court directed, that, in order to get an understanding of the quarret, the ledge which provoked it should be aired. This was done and Sharp was acquitted.

But the matter at issue in the court was lost in the recital of the ledge differences, from which it appears that a well-known lady, is defending charges of constuct unbecoming a "Neighbor," her investigators being three other Neighbors. Her status has not yet been defined. exist in the Fern HBI Camp of Royal

TINPLATE MILL CLOSED.

Two Hundred Men Thrown Out of Work at Montpelier, Ind.

Hartford City, Ind., Jan. 7,-The Mont elier Tinplate mill, employing 200 men. closed yesterday, and it is believed that it will not resume. It is expected that the Timplate Trust intends to move the ma-chinery to either Elwood or Anderson and consolidate with the others owned by the company at those places. The people of Montpeller gave a bonus of \$27,000 for this plant, and injunction proceedings are con-templated.

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SHERIFF OFFERS A REWARD.

Posses Still Looking for Danklin County Jail Breakers.

CERTIFICATION OF THE CHARLES Kennett, Ma. Jan. 7 - Sheriff Satterfield has offered a reward of \$100 each for the capture of James II. Tettaton and Mile Gregory, alleged munderers, who escaped from the Dunklin County Juli Priday night. Tetraton, it is alleged, killed his stepnother and her four children, and Gregory was convicted of killing Joseph Cores They due a tunnel under their cell into the assement of the fall and got away sometime iscovered until yesterday marning. Posses re so stiring the country for them Tetraton is about It years old, six feet tall, weight he pounds, has samy he thin merciavity, and light gray even the i Gregory is shout 28 years old, 5 feet 7 thebes tall, has not hair, course, study beard; no mustacle and gray eyes. He



JAME H. TETTATON.

in Tuesday Mr. Trucy took to his hed with

MRS. MAUDE TURNER DEAD.

She Was a Member of One of St

S years old.
The funeral will take place Wednerday morning at il o'clock from the home in Normandy. None but relatives will strend, forcer backs of the Episcopal Church at Fergusen, St. Louis County, will conduct the arriver. The invest will be at Police.

SAYS GOEBEL WILL WIN.

Urey Woodson Talks of Contest

for Governor in Kentucky. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 7.- Urey Woodson, Kenucky National Democratic Committeeman

from that State, and a member of the Ways

and Means Committee, who came to Chi-

cago to attend the Jacksonian banquet,

Mr. Goebel will be in possession of the Governor's office between January is and February 1. Semater Blackburn and not Mr. Goebel is the man who insisted on carrying the contest up to the Legislature."

Museum of Fine Arts.

The St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts, at Nineteenth and Locust streets, will give a private view to members, and others interested in art, on Tuesday evening January 9. A collection of oir paintings by Joseph Jefferson and of drawings made for newspaper litustrations by Prederick Richardson will be exhibited.

Hotel Burned.

TO WED A KENTUCKY LASS.

are a dark sweater and black cont when

Engagement of R. Newman and Miss Armstrong Announced.

sixty-six pears are He came to Missourd in the early sevenile and settled in Krawcood. He had remain a three ever since. His business was in St. Louis. Mr. Tracy was active in the original incresoration of the town of Kirkwood and, during his entire realdence had been a prominent figure in Grace Episcopal Church. Until last year he was organist and lender of the choir in the church and had riwars been superintendent of the Sunday school. A special from Leuisville, Ky., states that factor and Mrs. Horatlo Brown of that ity have announced the engagement of eri H. Newman,

Mr. Newman is the sen of the late Scera

Air. Newman, is the son of the late Seria-tes Xewman, who was president of the St. Louis Gas Liniu Company and one of the feremost residents of St. Louis. He at present resides in Chelmatt. The pros-pettive bristogroom is well known in St. Louis. He attended the St. Louis Univer-

Louis's Oldest Families.

At the home of the young man's mother, Mrs. L. V. Newman, No. 125 Delmar avenue, it was stated that, while no definite date for the wedding had been set, it would probably take place at Louisville, February 22. The couple will go to the Marili Gras at New Orleans on their wedding four. Their future home will be in Circimanti, where Mr. Newman is connected with the R. P. Chapp, Anmonia County.

The Louisville special states that Miss Armstrong is Louisville's best type of the Gibson girl. She is the daughter of Mr. Thomas B. Armstrong and the new of Misses Helen and Isopen Mr. Newman is a consent of W. N. Haliman, who is in terested in the Courber-Journal.

WINDOW SMASHERS AT WORK.

They Loot the Showcase of Wer-

ner Brothers. A 500 pinte glass window of Werner Brethers' clothing establishment, in The Republic building was broken by two rolebers about daylight yesterday morning and

two overcoats were stolen from the show wholese. The thieves made good their eswindow. The thieves made good their escape.

The window was evidently broken by a rock thrown with great force. It made a hole about two feet in diameter. The coats are valued at \$5 cach. The robbery was defected by Private Waterman James McCoy shortly after it occurred. The police were notified. The theft is supposed to have been committed by two mostrous looking characters whom Watchman McCoy and eithers had seen a short time before the window was broken.

Splendid offices for rent in the Mermod & Jaccard Sreproof building, Broadway and Locust, \$17.50 per month and up-

GEORGE W. TRACY DEAD.

He Was an Old Resident of Kirkwood.

George W. Tracy, Sr., an old resident of Kirkwood, died yesterday morning at his home in Kirkwood. The death, until within the last two days, was entirely unexpected.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dullas, Tex., June Commercial Hotel at Pittsburg, Tex., burned last night.

store of W. F. Yowell.

All were wooden structures and were completely destroyed in two hours. After the fire was gotten under control it was discovered that two men had perished at the hotel, one a Mr. Hains of Bolivar Mo. traveling salesman for Ely, Walker & Co. of St. Louis. The other, a Lattheran minister from south of Rolla, All the buildings except Launs belong to William Vetter.

TWO LIVES LOST. Traveling Man and Lutheran Minister Cremated at St. James, Mo.

St. James, Mo., Jan. 7 - At 1:30 this morning fire broke out in Hatel Central, a large frame building occupied by W. B. Rook,

spreading rapidly, isulting the residence of

William Vetter, from that to the residence and store of F. C. Louin, thence to the store of W. E. Yowell.

FEAR AN EPIDEMIC.

Well Developed Case of Smallpox Discovered at Harrisburg, III.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Harristory, Ht., Jan. 7.-A well-developed case of smallpox was discovered in this city this morning Homer Condiff, living on East Leanst street, heavine slok a week and with a pointur disease, but nothing serious was thought of it mult list Friday, when he legan to break out in red spots, Goo, Raster, a negro, who had had smalliger, was called it and pronounced it meastes. This morning the patient became worse, Inactor Enllance was called and took with him Lee times who at one time was nurse in a heaving of sundings in a highly developed stage. Dector Enllance at once endered a yedisw flag hing out, and the house quantities. Four is entertained that the disease will become splicetile, as the family has gone out should the patient. this morning Homes Condiff Bying or

MR. CARNEGIE'S OFFER.

Conditions on Which He Will Give

San Antonio a Library. Washington, Jan. 7 .- Andrew Carnegie is willing to endow a public library in San Antonio on conditions that are liberal. Mrs. J. L. Slayden, wife of the Congressman, who has been working on the matter

man, who has been working on the matter persistently and intelligently for several months, received a letter to-day from Mr. Carnegie, in which he says. "It the city of Sen Antonio will furnish a suitable site, so that a detached building can be exerted thereon, lighted from all sides, I will give to not for the purpose, provided the city will agree through its Council to maintain the library free to the people at a cost of Saiss a year, which, I think, will be required to provide for the wants of a city of door inhabitants."

WHISKY TRUST MORTGAGE.

It Must Be Filed in Twenty Counties in Kentucky.

Paris, Ky., Jan. 7.—The Scotton mortgage of the Kentucky Distillers and Warehouse Company that has already been recorded at Louisville, Lexington, Covington and elsewhere in Kentucky was field in Four-bon County yesterday. It must be filed in twenty counties of this State in order to cover all the properties of the trust.

DOCTOR FEE RECOVERING.

Reports Were Sent Out the Past Week of His Death.

Richmond, Ky., Jan. 7.-The report next our hast week that the Reverend John G. Poe, the founder of Berea College and the noted abolitionist was dead, were not cor rect. Dector Fee is recovering. Many floral effectings were sent to Berea, think-ing the noted divine was dead.

DANGER of impure water is avoided by 26 drops of Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters.

Thiever Selected Garments. Thiever Selected Garments.

Some one entered the room of E. P. and C. E. Milier in Hotel Enders at Sixteenth and Pine streets by means of a faise key early vesterday morning and stole two coats and vestes an evereout and a hat, all valued at \$75. The thief evidently selected the ciothing for his own use, and must have worn part of it away, for he left his own coat and hat. It is a well-worn garment of the cutaway pattern. The hat is a black derby. They were taken to the Central District Police Station, where they are held for the owner.

HOW DRUGGISTS **CURE THEIR CATARRH**



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